FRENCH VICTORS IN BITTER BATTLE

and Leuilly Makes Big Difference in Situation

FOE'S HIGHWAYS IN VIEW NAVAL BRIGADES HIT

German Supply Roads and gin's Observation

By G. H. PERRIS

With the French Armies, Sept. 4. proach of Mangin's army to the southern corner of the great German line of de-fense about Laffaux makes an immense difference in the situation. We have slowly been climbing by converging routes up what the soldiers call the glacis on the outer slopes and breaking Continued from Page One cown, one by one the outlying fortifica-tions of the vas natural citadel that has been attengthened with all the re-fought in clouds of poison gas and sources of most modern military science.

If, as the Cologne Gazette says, this defense has been for the enemy the histerest battle of the war, its difficulties for the French may readily be admitted. In such a case it is only the most per fistent valor in all ranks and the shrewdest dispositions by the army com-We are now atop the outer wall of

fortress on the west front. Leuilly to Terny-Sorny, and on the south above Cuffies and Crouy. The former position is the more important because it Leuilly you look across the Allette right up the valley between St. Gobain moun-Hill 172, just south of Terny-Sorny, the highest point of the Soissons moor-

which was carried by a famous body of zouaves and other French troops over the dead bodies of part of the sian Guard, gives a different prosou see swelling slopes cut by the deep. narrow gullies by which we mounted step by bloody step from the Aisne Forward to the east you face the terrible battlefield where in April of last year from the mouth of a shel-

Must Not Relax,

By MAJOR GENERAL SIR FRED-ERICK B. MAURICE

ture of Monchy last week were. I take t, but an advance guard, and the full ffect of the movement has now been seen in the breaking of the Drocourt line. They have also won by hard fighting, and it is not possible that our war losses should have remained as extraordinarily low as they were a week ago, not that there is any reason to believe them to be excessive, and they have been more than compen-sated for better results obtained. For these we must look beyond the

actual battlefield. A week ago, when I was in France, no one expected to recover Kemmel, Neuve Eglise Ridge, Bailleul and Estaires without a battle which would cost us many thousands

The enemy has been forced to witherable readjustment of his front in Flanders, which may go further beand because he had to find troops the horror of it all, meet Sir Douglas Haig's advance toward Douai and Cambral. Thus our gains in Flanders must be added to our of his heavy losses further south. gains in Picardy when we are balancing accounts of past battles, nor must it be forgotten that our victories have freed the French coal fields, which had to close down in consequence of the German advance into Flanders last us all very closely, for it means that the call which France has been forced to make upon us for coal will before many months are past be reduced, and Sir Guy Calthrop will be relieved of some of his anxieties.

Bethune Within Grasp

Furthermore, the Arras-Albert-miens railway is again in our hands. d there is an excellent prospect that before long and for the first time in the war we shall be able to see an ex-tension of that railway through Lens to Bethune. This will give us a great increase in maneuvering powers and France very improved facilities for her coal supply. The breach which we thus made in

the Drocourt switch, is one more proof

ample opportunities for training. is a sound old military maxim the best and prepare for the worst. one fatal course is to hope for the best and do nothing.

ng our prospects in the past. As far ront north of that river.

We may, therefore, hope to see the nemy still further east before long, but at does not mean that complete vicis yet in sight, for he can and is ng his front line, while our me ve had a hard year and cannot go on kept up to full strength. Now that enemy is yielding it is time to keep pressure on him. and, therefore, there ich we can make to release

al to disparaged Austria for help. process of breaking up divisions continue and will be hastened as a uence of Haig's last victory, but

PHILIP GIBBS PICTURES BRITISH ARMY STRAINING TO STRIKE Winning of Terney-Sorny Prisoners Betray Fact That

German Army Is Beginning to Break

Convoys Now Under Man- Pursuers Sweep Wilderness of Chalk Trenches and

Ruin of War

The last stage of the victorious ap- Enemy Abandons Last Stores of Ammunition in Hurried Flight

Take Etain in Nigh

with the Canadians on the left, are reported to have taken the village of Etain Monday night with prisoners, and yesterday morning at the retreating Germans and many their patrols went into Recourt Wood, men fell under this sweeping fire. gives us henceforth extended views over east of that, encountering the enemy the German rear and supply roads, rear guards, but not meeting stub-Standing on the promontory above born resistance and promontory and promontory above born resistance and promontory above by the promontory above by the promontory and promontory above by the promontory above by the promontory above by the promontory and promontory above by the promontory and promontory above by the promontory and promontory above by the promontory above by the promotory and promontory above by the promotory and promotory above by the promotory and promotory above by the promotory and promotory and promotory above by the promotory and promotory and promo went beyond to a high plateau a tain and the Chemin-des-Dames. Anigny is below you. The two towers of Laon Cathedral rise from the northwest horias our men were in it-so quickly the highways on which the German that it is clear his gunners expected depend under full observation. us to arrive, and their fighting line withdrew some distance back, leaving could go further without grave peril. a wider No-Man's Land for our men

Meanwhile West Lancashires, navabrigades, and Lowland Scots, in the Seventeenth Corps below the Canadians were advancing steadily. I told ! vesterday how the West Lancashires Maurice Warns attacked in the morning, in line with and capture Queant by this turning ing on previous days, and then swung southward and cleared out the down the slopes to the valley on the triangle between the Hindenburg sup- east side of Queant and Pronville, port line and a wood where many pockets of the enemy remained with at first, but achieving the same result. machine-gun nests, giving much trouble by their crossfire. They did this with dogged courage, and in one place south of Bois-de-Bouches the them crush one of these wasp nests.

The naval men came into action found themselves surrounded. determined not to get thrown back but to go far forward after their adventures of last March, when they draw from all these places and to make march far over ground which I they are successful, it is almost cer- on August 8, by driving the enemy mocks of earth where the German

Miles of Wilderness

moving forward so quickly, there is and natural features upon which the imagination may fasten for remembrance, but here beyond Neuville Vitasse and Boiry and Croisettes there is nothing but a landscape of bare monotony rising and falling slightly from one slope to another, without high roads cutting across it, without a river or a valley to break its lines, without even rulns more than rubbish Cambral, so that this highway must heaps of brick which once were ham- have been a terror to the crowded Ger-

Trenches marked by hummocks of their retreat. ort but very intense bombardment, gas masks, helmets, boots, rifles, shatdead horses, and deep shell pits.

Through this plague-stricken land. mile after mile to the far horizon, our egitimate to hope that the effect of men are marching and our guns are Haig's victory of August 8, would be to going up and our tents are pitched se the enemy to fall back over the and our wounded come walking down. gone well beyond that 10,000 and in tery, further south by Bullecourt me at Peronne, and to readjust his Even to them it has become familiar. not so much upon the so that they don't turn their heads had drifted down after night and were took twenty-six prisoners, then the was based not so much upon the study how this wilderness of death now under guard. Miserable-looking next day took thirteen prisoners, enseen made, but upon the effect of the is changed to different tones of evil men were sleeping themselves into gaged three nests of machine guns and or of grimness when the sunlight forgetfulness of war, or pacing up and cleared them, obtained a direct hit have been increasingly heavy, and his breaks through the rainclouds and down like animals in a cage or with a trench mortar on one emplace-

Ruined Calvary in Croisilles

tenemy is on the down-grade and lines with some character and men-tree just been told that he has had acing beyond a mere ruin. In the lak up eight divisions and had to contact the last of the last day and elaborate trench system with many Calvary of life size. The figure of hope for, or believe. thout Austrian help. He has been smashed from the in the north they are suit and on the cross and lies with face upward on a back in Flanders, and on the other are divisions is greater, partial of the American divisions, left, almost unscarred, I think, and galving much of our eld ground.

who don't see them may have in their away is an interesting problem. mind's eye the scenes through which our men are passing, yet no words AT CAMBRAI ROAD

Wood. As I have said, some Royal but at least the vision is good. Marines turned aside to go to the help the Hirondelle, or Agaghe valley, as n is sometimes called, in order to block it below Inchy. Here they were checked by machine-gun fire from of war. German strongholds, but were successful in destroying these posts and

Beyond Help of Guns

They passed beyond range and help of their guns for a time into the zone English troops, who were working of open warfare, having to rely utterly upon their own ritles and machine guns for fire power. Their machine guns did terrible work among the enemy. One team fired 30,000 rounds Very conningly and rapidly our naval forward with patrols and small

tem ahead and, satisfied that his men! keep on, as long as they did not lose It was reported that German touch with each other or meet trouble troops were debouching in Marquin, in overwhelming odds, Darkness came across the Arras-Cambrai road, not but they did not stop, and still crept far from their rear guard, and our on slowly and cautiously into the guns found this place for their target, enemy's country until dawn came, when they found themselves on the curving down southeastward.

Their duty was to block the valley reparable disaster. closer to them than had been intended

All the Germans fled from Queant before their arrival, panic-stricken at the knowledge that we were behind their lines and bearing down on them. A small garrison of seventy men was marines of our naval brigades helped still holding out in Pronville, and these surrendered to a man when they

had to fall back before the enemy brigades advanced again below Inchy with the Germans stiffening against where the only landmarks are torn forces across the Somme battlefields, toward the Bapaume-Cambrai road, them every day. I said in my mes- woods and piles of ruin and white where I met them fighting a bitter Their object, as I said before, was to sage yesterday that we had gained chalk, parapets of broken trenches rear-guard action. They had to cut this artery of German retreat. If the phase of offensive, which started and shell-broken windmills and humtraveled yesterday, so I knew the tain that they will hamper the move- back to the edge of his main line of machine gunners lay in hiding, and look of it and the smell of it, and the ment of the German forces in sharp defense—his famous Hindenburg line, belts of barbed wire tossed into broken some of his howitzers, which are now

The work of our gunners in getting forward to keep pace as far as possible with the infantry advance has our batteries were straining every rapid fire on the cross-roads outside and the country beyond. man transports struggling back in

The barrier in the west has ceased doned shells gleaming wet in the rain, ment toward their lines, where cheery thousands of German stick bombs, young gunners' officers called to their men to carry on and make haste after and above all, by our men, provided we tered gun limbers, lorries slashed to the boche, and gunner colonels, rushed pieces by explosives, and huts broken forward to protect new positions and tween tumble-down dugouts, desemed fields from which the enemy had gone gun pits, overturned blockhouses, only a little while ago, leaving frightfull litter and filth behind him.

Prisoners Beyond 10,000

Small groups of prisoners passed sun is hidden by a black mass of out supplies owing to the chaos and one small team of men. clouds piled up above the distant disorganization behind the German It was after all that work that these

sesture of pity for the evil that has they will be able to camouflage all easterly angle they had the help of wagons. The other way, coming fro I write these things so that people explain what cannot be explained and crews waited beside their engines

of mine can give more than a faint, business; to strike so hard and to go them. blurred image of what this desolation so fast that the enemy will have no time to recover. To end the year For miles our naval brigades with peace is what inspires the hearts marched through this until they of our men, and for that they will mand was expecting an attack, but reached their line of action south of fight with their spirit keyed high. Perthe Canadians and below Bouche haps our wishes go beyond realities.

of the West Lancashires, but two back to something like peace already, to defeat our plans, and it had scraped other bodies of marines and Ansons. Red Cross trains are running down Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger PLAGUE-STRICKEN LAND followed by Hawkes. Drakes and from the casualty clearing stations able unit from miles back of the line. Hoods, went forward to their first ob- with Blighty men. They line close to Into this country south of the Scarpe ective, swinging southeastward in the windows, and have passed down they had flung up three fresh diviorder to come down to the valley of from that abominable land where sions, the Third Reserves, Fifteenth nothing grows between the shell Reserves and the Sixteenth Division, craters but rank grass and weeds, and with the remnants of the First where there is nothing human except their own selves in this devilish desert Twelfth Reserves. Fifty-eighth and

They travel now behind the lines nto the sweet good country of France. where the last of the harvest is being gathered in and bronged wheatsheaves stand in stubbled fields and peasant ingly two days ago at Bapaume and girls wave hands to them and small boys and girls watch by clover patches where sleek cattle feed, and white, sun-drenched clouds are piled high above peaceful villages.

Through this landscape, near to the cenes of war now far away, in beauty, our wounded pass homeward

Sentember "-I have seen some very bodies of infantry, enfliading the Ger- wonderful scenes on the battlefields man position and getting their targets | today. All were proof of another vic-After all the first objectives had tory, a big and astounding victory, in his forward line, examined the proo- progress and the long endurance of of the Drocourt Queant line, the main ordered them to advance again and line of German resistance, and our advanced troops are away beyond. The enemy has massed units from divisions fresh or broken, every man and batch of men who can hold rifles and use ry, labor battalions and signalers whom he can gather together in his back areas miles away, and is rush- tion, too, though not in such strength, west side of Inchy with Queant and ing them up by road and rail, in and their gunners were fixing their Pronville below them, and a valley motors and carts, in order to smash fuses and standing by ready to sweep us back and save himself from ir- our lines with fire when ours broke

the Canadians, after much hard fight. movement from the north. According ahead; but our men-Canadians and and one minute after our storm of enemy's strongest line, taken great It was intense and terrible, but many and desperate resistance. It is a re- direct hits. markable military feat that this atwill prevent the withdrawal of the Wotan line, as they call it, at the heavy transports. The enemy suc- northern end-and that a new phase ceeded in getting away most of his would begin when we drove through advance, trampling over the wire, guns, but has been forced to blow up that. But I did not then think we plunging over old trenches, searching could start that new attack so soon, for German machine-gun nests, while swer was: considering all that is involved.

> terday about Hendecourt and Rienbeen very fine, and I saw today how attacked again heavily and we had withdrawn from both those villages. nerve to follow up over all this wild. It was necessary to retake them beroadless land. Some of our sixty. fore the Canadians and our English pounders, which are heavy and slow. battalions could go ahead today, to going weapons, were already so far storm the Drocourt-Quant line on forward that at noon they opened the way to Cagnicourt and Buissy

Lancashires Retake Villages

shire troops who had already attacked Wotan line, otherwise known as fernal desolation, where tangles of through this ground watched our gun at 12:30 a. m. on one day, 12:30 a. m. on another, and at 4 and 5 o'clock yes terday morning, and now at 6:05 to meet the enemy in the open. They stormed their way into the villages, and our observers, whom I met today saw them fighting at close grips with the Germans in the ruined streets But we must not expect miracles. There to match-wood are flung about be- transport men tethered their horses in while others of the enemy escaped and

ing at the enemy with close targets. and one sergeant claims to have killed and passed, so that we must have Lancashire light trench mortar batwire inclosures stood new arrivals who knocked out two machine guns and washes it all with its pale gold light, munching food which we provided ment, destroying its guns, and received revealing more sharply a detail of it They were very hungry, many of the surrender of another machine gun all and how it is darkened when the them having gone several days with section-a wonderful achievement for

Lancashire lads began the attack this In one camp not far from Arras morning in conjunction with the there are today several thousands of Canadians on their left and other Yet there is one feature of the prisoners belonging to ten different British troops on their right. The landscape to which the naval men divisions, and looking at them one Canadians themselves held the ground turned their heads when they marched might well wonder whether at last one from the dry wood south of the Scarpe up to battle. It is the only thing left might be justified in believing that to the left of Hendecourt village, and standing in all this ruin behind our the German army is beginning to the Drocourt-Queant line was 2500 center of Croisilles, which is quite but the events of the last day and elaborate trench system with many destroyed so that hardly one brick night reveal greater weakness in our dugouts and gun emplacements and stands whole upon another, there is a enemy than most of us had dared to strong artillery support. Then they had to go 1500 yards more to the west side of Dury and Cagnicourt, and then to get through another line to

this in the eyes of their own people or a number of tanks. The tank officers the battleline, were the walking in tense expectation of dawn, when Our men are full of hope and eager they were to start on their new ad- of victory moving forward, and on ness to make an end of the whole venture with many perils ahead of the other side the human price of

Meanwhile, things as we now know were happening on the enemy's side of the lines. The German high comperhaps not quite so soon, and in desperate anxiety to save the Drocourt-Queant line had to decide to counter Some of our men are on their way attack the Canadians today in order together, as I have said, every avail-Second Guards Reserves. Seventh Cavalry Division, dismountthe 111th Division. The Twelfth Reserve had been badly broken at Bullecourt: the 111th had suffered exceedthe others had been hard hit.

It was a wild confusion of fixed up with units not intended for the wayside. Some of them had picked fighting in the line except in the last some individuals of at least third their way, and others, after coming class physique, combed out from the so far, dropped and waited for an amlast and poorest reserves of German staff is hard pressed for man-power to fight battles with such mixed lots.

Boche Attack Forestalled

They had intended, as I said, to attack this morning, and had assembled been taken, one brigadier went around its first hours. After all our recent for this porpose; but our attack broke manders among them, walking gravely first. By enormous labor and courage our gunners had brought their artillery forward over the battleground captured only a day of two ago and had many heavy guns, as well as field batteries, in position; so that when at 5 o'clock, our barrage opened, it was terrific in power and effect.

The enemy artillery was in posiupon their lines. They found them-So there may be hard fighting selves obliged to alter their range lish county troops-have reached the barrage onto our positions and roads. numbers of prisoners, utterly shat- of our men were already away beyond tered the enemy's first lines of de- its "mean point of impact," as the fense and got into country where we gunners put it, and, owing to short

Our men went away with the haze tack of ours should be made so quick- of the earliest dawn. It was some ly after the battles I described last time, indeed, before the light pierceu week, in which our men engaged in through the storm clouds and rain hard and bitter fighting around Bulle, showers and showed any glimmer court and Hendecourt and Riencourt above those wide fields of desolation.

the lighter whippets went faster shead to round up prisoners and strike terror and so are all of us." into the trench garrison-

The German gunners watched for their coming and tried to get direct he seemed surprised when our men hits on them as they came. The first German lines were stormed quickly by our men, and the German soldiers were so panic-stricken by our advance and so shaken by fear of death that they could not fight.

Screamed for Mercy

They crowded down in their duguts," said Canadian soldiers this morning, who came back with many was carried out yesterday by Lanca- prisoners or with wounds, "and screamed for mercy as soon as we were on them. I'll never forget the sound of soldier said: those men's yells down there in the darkness where they were jammed in o'clock that evening started out again and afraid to come up. It was fairly bloodcurdling." I do not know how many prisoners

we took this morning. All that I know is that I have never seen so many trooping back over the battlefields. There is one road up which I passed to the front which held a strange and tragic drama, and though I have seen many pictures of war and the swirl of many battles, I shall not forget the traffic of that road. Today the battle was in full progress

firing heavily; and now and then Ger- to attack at dawn today and take as man shells came over to ruined villages on either side of this winding road, bursting with gruff coughs and flinging up vomits of smoke and resisting strongly. The town Mayor death. Through the black rainclouds the sun shone upon these frightful timber that gashed the skyline with who rode this morning with his ordertheir ribs and fragments, and upon the ly down the Arras-Cambrai road ignowreckage of railways and overturned engines and old gunpits and earth- and all, into the Canadian line there works out of which we had hurled the Several battalion commanders were enemy on our recent progress. That taken, and one of them, who belongs was the background of the road, and along the road itself came an incessant stream of men and mules and guns. It was like a long frieze on a speak to him. Consent was given and living panel in some picture of war.

Victory Moving Forward A stream going one way was 'made

up of endless chains of batteries and gun limbers going forward to follow up the enemy, and battalions were marching up in support, played up

wounded and prisoners and stretcherbearers. On one side was the spirit victory and the tragedy of defeat.

Crowds of German prisoners came stumbling back in small groups of twenties and fifties, odd dozens of pairs of men and single figures hobbling slowly and painfully, with drooping bodies and their big steel helmets bent | Hand - to - Hand | Battles to their chests. Many were wounded their heads all bloody and their faces like masks of blood, or with broker arms or bullet wounds in their legs; others were worse than that, so that they could not walk and seemed al- SERGEANT KILLS SIXT ready dead. They were carried shoul der high on stretchers, trudging slowly down that crowded way. Our wounded and the German

wounded mixed together and helped each other. Some of the Germans carried one badly wounded man as ed: battery of the Thirty-sixth and they carried their own. I saw many German soldiers walking together with arms about each other's necks, propping each other up, tumbling together, resting together for a time in the shelter of ditches and under ruins by ditch of despair, and filled up with as crutches or sticks to help them on bulance to pick them up later in the manhood. Truly the German general day. Companies of wounded prisoners marched down in military formation with their own officers at their head, without escort. The officers called out words of command to them. as though on their own side of the lines, and I saw some battalion comthrough with a beaten look

Prisoners Unescorted

There were hardly any escorts at this stage. Our troops were too busy of machine guns, which they served fighting to provide escorts and the with the utmost resolution. The ly harmless now and eager to get way, and Lancashire did not have the beyond shell range. They passed and help of the tanks, as most of them garlan trenches. passed as the guns went up, hour at that time were on the Canadian bound to say, they looked tall and reported the tanks far ahead of our proper men, though they came from such mixed units and scratch re-There were many boys among them

to this plan they spread out and went Lancashire men and Scots and Eng. shells burst they dropped down their but sturdy enough to make good fighting men, and their high steel helmets gave them a grim look. Many. however, wore their field caps, and by the numbers on their shoulder straps one could see many different have never been before and where shooting, many German soldiers were regiments. After their first terror now they are fighting against strong wounded by their own splinters and they showed gladness at their escape, phase goes, we may claim full sucand many of them showed gratitude cess; for we have broken the Dro roadway and offering them iron of prisoners and certainly some guns crosses or pictures from their pocketbooks. Some of them spoke bits of English and held wayside conversaed by their gunners, so that those ought to fall into our hands in another tions with their captors. I overheard severe blow to the enemy; and if we some of these remarks: can hold against their fierce counter

"When will the war end, Fritz? asked one of our men; and the man answered: "This year."

"Then it will be win for us." said the English lad.

"Perhaps." was the answer, "and I don't care, as long as peace comes." "Are you fellows tired of the war?" asked an English officer; and the an

"The whole world is tired of was "Is England hungry?" was a ques tion put by a German prisoner, and

laughed and said, "Not a bit of it We have heaps to eat."

"Our U-Boats Are Finished

"Then you get plenty of food from America," said the German. "Some," was the reply.

U-boats don't stop us much." "Ach," said the German sadly, "o U-boats are kaput-finished." "How many Americans do you think we have in France?" was one ques-

tion of our men, and another German "Perhaps a million, and that is very bad for Germany."

So they passed and passed, men going up and men coming down, our wounded and theirs.

The battle was going well so far, but the German strength of resistance are recovered as the tours passed. The "FLOWERS OF YOUTH" but the German strength of resistance was growing as the lours passed. The Canadians had swept through the Drocourt line and were beyond Cagnicourt and into Dury and Buissy They had very hard fighting at Dury where there was a sunken road behind a windmill crammed with machine guns. They came up against the German third reserve division, away over there and our guns were brought up from Mauberge with orders

These men, whose attack had been frustrated, fought well and are still of Drury was captured, and one straggled bird who fell into Canadian hands was an officer coming back from leave, rant of the attack until he fell, horse to the Lancashire bag of prisoners. saw one of his stretcher-bearers carrying the wounded and asked leave to he called the man up and said: "I was going to give you the from

cross yesterday for gullant conduct, and now take this opportunity of presenting it to you with my congratu

Prisoner Gets Iron Cross

CRUSHING BLOW AGAINST FLEEING ENEMY IN QUEANT SECTOR BLOW UP PALACE Beginning of Revolution Unleashed British Strain to

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tering Foe

Haig's Men Recapture

Villages

Victory Streams Forward

Passing Tide of Wounded

and Prisoners

thought we would break through the

"No." he said, stiffly; "Germany

"Yes." said an English officer, "but

iermany wanted you, and yet we have

British troops today south of the

Canadians had a difficult operation at

the outset holding Hendecourt and

across the Arras-Cambrai road, espe-

filter without further argument.

decourt, was asked whether

Drocourt-Queant line

BROKEN DIVISIONS

TEUTONS GATHER

Is Predicted ARMY DISCIPLINE LAX

BULGAR REBELS

Soldiers at Nish Try to Stop Flour Being Shipped to Germany

Within Next Two Weeks

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The London Daily Mail's correspondent at Berne says: "A personage in touch with Bulgarian affairs informs me that he last night received a private report to the effect that revolutionary elements. recently succeeded in blowing up part of the royal palace in Sofia.

"'Unless I am very much mistaken," continued my informant, another fortnight will see the beginning of a Bul-The Daily Mail's correspondent reports

that the great victories of the Allies in France have contributed to encourage in the Bulgarian army that war weariness which has for a long time permeated its ranks. Troops openly hold political meetings in their camps, at which their officers have to wink,

A regiment was holding one such meeting recently when its colonel appeared Riencourt. They had to form up be- taken of him, and no soldier saluted. hind the Canadians, then follow on The colonel besitated, and then went off, and swing south to "mop up" the pretending to have noticed nothing. De-Some time ago from the Allied post-

ground in the triangle formed by the Hindenburg support line as a base tions the noise of a cannonade with a little wooded copse as its spex.

heard coming from the enemy lines, and observers could see shells bursting. The This they did, walking down the legs Allied artillery was quite silent, and it of the triangle; but pickets of the was only later that the cause phenomenon was explained by enemy remained in between with nests port of some deserters from the Bu prisoners trudged back alone, perfect- copse was a source of trouble in the been betrayed by some one, and that German artillerymen had put up a small The London Times's

after hour; so there must be a lot front. However, all objectives were that Bulgarian deserters report that on spondent, under date of August 26, wires of them. For the most part, I am taken this morning and our observers August 7, at the railway station at Nish, Bulgarian soldiers tried to prevent the departure to Germany carloads of flour, and that a f The Canadians had hard fighting sued which resulted in the death of four Germans and one Bulgarian.

across the Arras-Cambrai road, espe-cially at certain roads near a ruined Bulgaria for tin and copper. it appears from a report of one of the deserters factory and a place called Brioche who the other day was sent to Nish to buy small quantities of these metals It is too early to tell the result of which were required for relining regithe battle, but it is still in progress and, as I have said, the enemy is apparently pouring up men for counter-attacks. But as far as the first still which were required for relining registration which were required for relining registration.

These prices would be equivalent to \$30,000 and \$50,000 per short ton, resistance. spectively.

court line and taken many hundreds CHINA BUYS WIRELESS PHONES

Many Canadians told me that they Makes Contracts With Marconi had passed German batteries abandon. Company to Value of \$1,500,000 Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright. 1918. bd New York Times Co.

Pekin, Sept. 4 .- The Chinese Governcan hold against their fierce counter attacks it must jeopardize the strength of the Hindenburg line and perhaps force them to a greater retreat.

ment has made an agreement with the Marconi company to purchase wireless telephones with forty-mile power at a price of \$1,500,000. The telephones are to be delivered within nine months. The price will be deducted from a loan of \$3,000,000 at 8 per cent.

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RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT TULPEHOCKEN STORM CECIL B. De MILLE'S

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS.

WILLIAM S. HART IN

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 7TH

WILLIAM FARNUM IN

A SOLDIER'S OATH

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET

8 A. M. 10 Midnight

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"HEART OF THE WILD" BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET and SUSQUEHANNA AVE "WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave THEDA BARA In

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK WILLIAM S. HART IN FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV

THE CLAWS OF THE HUN"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce MATINEE DAIL "A FOOL THERE WAS" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eri

"UNDER THE YOKE" IMPERIAL MAIN. 2:30. Evgs. 7 4 9 "THE CLAWS OF THE HUN"

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MATINEE DAILY
WALLACE REID in
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COLISEUM Market Bet. 59th & 60th Pauline Frederick in "HER FINAL RECKONING COLONIAL Gtn. 4 Maplewood Avec

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BILLIE BURKE in "IN PURSUIT OF POLLY"

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